

Worth Careful Thought

Do you read the label to know whether your baking powder is made from cream of tartar or, on the other hand, from alum or phosphate?

Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes, and adds to the food only wholesome qualities.

Other baking powders contain alum or phosphate, both of mineral origin, and used as substitutes for cream of tartar because of their cheapness.

Never sacrifice quality and healthfulness for low price.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

Saving the Boys.

They tell the story of a man in a covered wagon driving through a western town who stopped and hailed a man on the street.

"Hey, any saloons in this town?" he asked.

"Yes, four," was the answer.

"Giddap," said the man, moving on. "I can't locate here; I've got three boys in this wagon."

"What's your business?" yelled the citizen.

"My business is to save these boys," came back the answer as he disappeared around a bend in the road.—Kansas City Times.

EXCLUSIVE UNDERTAKING

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. H. L. WATERMAN, Office Abbott's Bldg., Elliot St. W. H. LANE, M. D., 117 Main St., over Perry's store. Hours: 1 to 3, and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Phone, 739-W. Residence, 8 Belmont Ave. Phone, 739-W.

DR. HENRY TUCKER, Residence, 12 Grove St.; telephone, 258. Office, Leonard block. Hours: 1:30 to 3, and 7 to 8. Telephone, 29-W.

DR. A. L. ALDRICH, M. D., Hours: 12:30 to 2:30, 7 to 8. Office phone, 165-W; house 165-W. X-ray work a specialty.

DR. G. B. HUNTER, Office at residence, West Brattleboro. Hours: 8 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 2, and 6:30 to 8 p. m. Telephone, 318.

DR. H. P. GREENE, Physician and Surgeon, Office, Bank block. Hours: 9:30 to 10 a. m.; 1 to 2, and 7 to 8 p. m. Residence, 88 Green St. Telephone connection.

DR. R. ANDERSON, Surgeon and Physician, Surgery a specialty. Office and residence, Brooks House, 128 Main St. Hours: until 10 a. m.; 1 to 2:30, and 6 to 8 p. m. Phone, 240.

DR. E. R. LYNCH, Surgeon, Office, Park Bldg., rooms 1 and 2, telephone 240. Office hours: until 9 a. m.; 2 to 5, and 7 to 9 p. m.; Melrose hospital, telephone 201, 9 to 10 a. m. Residence, 141 Canal St., telephone 177. Sundays by appointment only.

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chusetts in particular has shown in this campaign.

Gov. Hughes is confident of the result; he is not boastful about it, but he is very earnest. His confidence is based upon his belief that the abandonment of American honor, American rights and American lives beyond the border and the three-mile limit is not an abandonment upon which the people of the United States will place the seal of their approval. The Old Guard's gloom has not affected Mr. Hughes. He is as confident of his election as he was the day he was nominated, indeed, he is more confident because he has been encouraged by his trips to all parts of the country and especially through the middle West.

TWO MORE PARALYSIS CASES.

Burlington Now Has Three Sick—Got Disease Out of City.

BURLINGTON, Oct. 25.—Two new cases of poliomyelitis have been found in this city by Health Officer Dr. F. J. Ennis, making in all three cases in Burlington. It is also thought by local health officials that there has been another case in the city, which was discovered in the family where a child is now ill with the disease.

H. James Bray, trust officer, while looking up tenants in the north part of the city Monday morning came upon a child playing upon the street whom he thought should be in school. He went into the house where she lived at 88 First street to inquire why she was not in school and met the mother, Mrs. Meddie Dubriel. Mrs. Dubriel explained that her children were not in school because they were ill. She has three children, aged ten and six years and one 27 months. She told the trust officer that they had been ill and that she had not ascertained what was the trouble with them. A physician had been called. She also stated that the baby had lost the use of her limbs and showed the child to Mr. Bray. Mr. Bray, suspecting poliomyelitis, told the woman to keep her children indoors and communicated with the health officer, who after visiting the children diagnosed the disease as poliomyelitis. It is also thought that one of the girls has had the disease. Mr. and Mrs. Dubriel and their children moved to this city from Brigham Hill, which is about six miles from Essex about two weeks ago, and it is very probable that infection was had at Essex, where there has been a case of infantile paralysis.

The other case reported Monday is that of Margaretta E. Skelly, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Skelly of 384 St. Paul street. All of the cases found so far have been those of children who have recently come to Burlington with the exception of the Webster child, whom the authorities feel certain was infected during the recent teachers' convention in this city. No connection between the three cases, which have appeared in three separate places in the city, can be traced.

CHILDREN'S TEETH NEGLECTED.

Blame Attaches to Parents Through Ignorance or Carelessness.

A recent investigation made by the United States public health service in connection with studies of rural school children showed that 49.3 per cent had defective teeth, 21.1 per cent had two or more missing teeth, and only 16.9 per cent had had dental attention. Over 14 per cent never used a tooth brush, and 27.4 per cent used one occasionally. Defective teeth reduce physical efficiency. Dirty, suppurating, snaggle-toothed mouths are responsible for many cases of heart disease, rheumatism and other chronic affections. The children are not responsible for the neglected state of their teeth. The ignorant and careless parent is to blame for this condition—a condition which hampers mental and physical growth and puts a permanent handicap on future citizens. School teachers can and are doing much in inculcating habits of personal cleanliness on the rural school child, but this will fail of the highest accomplishment unless parents co-operate heartily and continuously. This is a duty which parents owe their children.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

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Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

VERMONT LOAN & TRUST COMPANY, BRATTLEBORO, VT.

TO DAY

You will find no safer or more profitable means of investing your surplus funds than we offer in the way of First Mortgages on improved farms in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Each property is personally inspected by an officer of this company. We buy the mortgages outright, releasing them to you in any amount from \$500 up. All payments of interest and principal made through this office without charge.

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GROWING WORK OF EXTENSION SERVICE

Number of Groups in Boys' and Girls' Club Work Doubled in Past Year—Membership Nearly 3,800.

The annual report of E. L. Ingalls, in charge of boys' and girls' club work in the agricultural extension service for the year ending June 30 will show material progress over last year. Up to June 30 there were 3,790 enrollments and 152 organized groups or clubs. Half of the total number of would-be farmers and farmers' wives were in these clubs, while the other half were mainly individuals working independently. On June 30, 1915, there were only 78 groups and a total of 389 youngsters at work. The proportions in and outside of the groups were about equal.

Among the recommendations which Mr. Ingalls will make in his coming report, to be issued at the end of the year, will be to create certain new clubs—an apple and a maple sugar club, for instance—to meet needs that have long existed, but have not been filled. There were 11 of these so-called projects this year, covering the raising of corn, potatoes, gardening and canning, pig-raising, live-stock-raising, bread-baking, handicrafts, etc. Eighty-nine towns, among which every county in the state was represented, were covered.

The year has seen the beginning of a tendency on the part of towns and communities to employ club-leaders of their own, consisting of an adult living in the particular locality. The town of Lyndon, for example, has one, though an understanding with Lyndon Institute, Pittsford employed a leader also, the school board and a well-to-do individual of the village sharing the cost. Teachers have been found to be excellent leaders.

The public schools, Granges, high school and training classes, boards of trade and like organizations, women's clubs and parent-teacher circles have worked with the clubs advantageously. Frequently the adult bodies have helped a good deal toward the starting of the clubs. The various contests with which the clubs have been busy are now being concluded.

The extension agricultural department is keeping Miss Thayer and its other field workers still busy with demonstration work in domestic science—talks on canning, cooking and so on.

NEW ENGLAND TO HAVE ALLIED BAZAAR

Will Try to Outrive New York's \$1,000,000 Event—Proceeds for Relief of War Sufferers.

New England is to have a million dollar bazaar in December. It is to be held in Boston in the Mechanics building from December 9 to December 20 and is to be known as the National Allied bazaar. Its object is to raise a fund to be devoted entirely to the relief of the distress of the men, women and children in the war ravaged countries of the Entente, or Allies.

Last June the first National Allied bazaar was held in New York city. It was a glittering success. Nearly \$1,000,000 was realized for the sufferers and the huge amount of money has long since been expended solely for the charitable purpose for which it was intended. Now it is New England's turn, and the object of the management is to beat out New York.

The great bazaar, or exhibition, is to be divided into two great departments, the magnitude of which will more than utilize all the floor space of the big building and will over-run into the adjoining room. The first department will be an exhibit of war implements and relics, a wondrous display of the tools with which the Allies are

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History of the National Banking System

1860-1865

After Jackson's re-election as President of the United States and the utter downfall of the Second United States Bank, financial conditions in the United States were, as has been pointed out, in a very much disorganized state. Jackson's deposits in the "pet" banks helped swell the tide of speculation which ended in the crisis of 1837. After 1837, things were a little calmer, but still there was no uniformity in American banking. There were many suspensions and many insolvent banks. The government had to safeguard itself by taking its deposits out of the banks altogether and keeping its money in its own vaults. This plan, which is known as the sub-treasury system, was put into operation in 1846. It took the money out of commerce. But at least it checked speculation and it safeguarded the government's funds. And it was left for war to bring about the next great change.

The Civil War found the government unprepared, even as a war today would find it unprepared. It had to borrow money and found it a difficult thing to do. So Mr. Salmon Chase, who was Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, conceived the idea of a national banking system as a means of selling government bonds. He recommended this in 1861, claiming as advantages uniformity in the appearance and value of the country's money, as well as easier sale of securities. It took until 1863 for Congress to turn this idea into a statute. But in that year the National Banking Act was passed, to be amended in 1866 by the imposition of the prohibitive tax of 10 per cent on all notes of state banks. This 10 per cent tax is the reason why National banks are the only ones to issue notes or bills to circulate as money. Others can do it, but would lose money by so doing.

THE VERMONT NATIONAL BANK

Banking Series No. 15.

Thrift